GIANTS SLUG OUT SEVEN HOME RUNS

Seconds Just a Go as You Please Swatfest.

MINORS TO BE ENRICHED

Young Evers, Robertson, Kirby and Torrey to Be Shipped by McGraw.

MARLIN, Tex., March :17 -- Seven home runs went with this afternoon's game be-Giants, but as has been the case in most of these practice contests the latter part was more of a romp than serious baseball. Real hard hitting accounted for several of the homers, but others were due to the ready. hard outfield, on which a ball runs very fast to fielders loafing in going after hits and to mediocre pitching.

The regulars won by a score of 14 to 12. The home run makers were Groh. Cooper, Stock, who made two; Wiltse, Burns and Meyers. Doyle and Crandali could have had circuit clouts had they run their drives out, but they were content to

President Hempstead of the New York club arrived from the East and had his first look at his employees. For five in-nings the game was close, well played and interesting, but after that it wasn't much Crandall went the first six innings in the box for the regulars, and although prodded for three home runs was not hit much aside from these wallops. He found that

One of the active hitters of the day was Cooper, with a home run and two singles. Thorpe failed to get a hit. Doyle and Snedgrass did healthy poling of the and Snedgrass did healthy poling of the leather, and everybody who played for the regulars made one or more hits off the combination composed of Wiltse, Kirby and McGraw, Wiltse being the only one of the three who did real pitching.

A fleiding play of note was a fine throw to the plate by Eurns and Fletcher shope. One of the active hitters of the day to the plate by Eurns and Fletcher shone at short. His specialty was grabbing difficult flies in short centre. Fletcher played short for the regulars

a lame foot. Pitcher Bader was back in uniform for the first time in two weeks. The score by innings:

Becond team... 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 4 4-12 12 4 Regulars 2 0 0 2 3 0 8 1 x-14 19 3 Batteries—Wiltse, Kirby, McGraw, Wilson and Harriey; Crandall, Smith and Meyers. The weeding out of the Giant squad will begin soon. A quartet of players slated to be placed in minor league clubs by McGraw are Robertson, Evers, Kirby and Torrey. and Torrey. Evers and Torrey may go to Scranton and Kirby, who has had a lame shoulder all spring, is likely to be found

with the Mobile ciub.

Robertson never has been able to pitch since he hurt his shoulder playing football, this much to McGraw's disappoint ment. Still a string may be kept on him as well as the others. Evers at pres-ent is too light and inexperienced for the big league, but likely to make a good

PIRATES NOSE OUT RED SOX.

Kelly Celebrates St. Patrick's Day by Important Pinch Hit.

Hor Springs, Ark., March 17.—Kelly, I Irishman, belted a fast one delivered by Dutch Leonard to the centre field of to-day's game between the Red Sox and the Pirates, the first one of their and the Pirates, the first one of the nine game series, and that was the chief reason the National Leaguers defeated the champions, 4 to 3. Jake Stahl and Charles Wagner, two Teutons, were the only missing regulars. One Dutchman delivered. He was Hans Wagner, whose fielding was clearly the feature of the game. The Pirates scored their four runs on four hits. Boston's lone two bases on balls were costly. The Boston Yanigans on balls were costly. The Boston Yanigans are compared to the same of t defeated the Pittsburg Yanigans, 7 to 6, at Majestic Park. abrhpae abrhpa

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Unflooded Ball Park.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 17.—Beautiful weather welcomed the Superbas here this weather welcomed the Superbas here this morning, but the nearest they could get to Warren Park was about two blocks, as the water completely overflowed the entire holdout, signed his contract with President water completely overflowed the entire holdout signed his contract with Presider grounds. Manager Dahlen got the use of Dreyfuss to-night. Byrne says he is satisfied by the contract with Presider grounds.

Cobb's all Georgians will never be yed. Not this week at least, as it will Thursday before Warren Park will be in playing condition and the Newarks are to play here Friday and Saturday week.

Who turned out strong to see the Athletic regulars in action had fully expected this two State drive. However, Baker gave his best efforts compiling a triple, double The Mack machine won handily, 7 to 3.

Mobile Southern Leaguers, thereby win-ning the second and last contest. 4 to 0. Denton, Suggs and Fromme served on the mound and the Seagulls succeeded in get-

Baseball Authors Will Meet to Discuss Literary Situation.

The New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, will hold a meeting to-day for the purpose of tak-Game Between Regulars and ing some action on the practice of players Edward J. Downing Writes That posing as authors of newspaper and maga. zine articles. It is understood that the members of the National Baseball Commission have written to the chapter condemning the evil in plain terms.

Hundreds of persons inspected Ebbets PEERLESS LEADER IS FIT field again yesterday. In the absence of President Ebbets and Treasurer Medicus, the crowd was received by Directors Steve and Ed McKeever, who showed everybody are the control of about the great structure. The Messrs McKeever said that nearly 7,000 reserved seats had been sold for the opening game on April 5, between the Dodgers and the New York Americans. They also predict-ed that if the opening is held under favorable weather conditions the attendance will exceed the 25,000 mark. Tuns went with this afternoon's game be-tween the regulars and seconds of the Giants, but as has been the case in most of these practice contests the latter part the words "Ebbets Field" across the tor. The electric chandelier and side lights have been adjusted and the turnstiles are ready. The field has dried out rapidly and already the diamond looks fit for a

ENGLEWOOD COURSE NOT YET "FINISHED"

Hobens Plans to Lengthen Some Holes and Add to the Difficulties.

aside from these wallops. He found that his arm is getting stronger.

It was a good game while Crandall and Wiltee were battling, and the latter outpitched Crandall. When Kirby went to the mound for the second team the wholesale slugging and scoring began. The second team made eight runs in t.e last two finnings off Smith, but the latter's fault was mostly lack of control. There was a cold wind blowing and the youngster couldn't make his ball break coming down the way of progress has been accompleted. the way of progress has been accom- tennis courts set apart from the ball field

second, eleventh, fourteenth and home the season will be in better condition holes, and with the first three mentioned it would be necessary to build new greens. For instance, at No. 2, which now covers a playing length of 343 yards, the suggestion has been made to build a cident last Saturday, but he probably will play either Saturday or Monday ney will greens. For instance, at No. 2, which at short. His specialty was grabbing difficult files in short centre.

Pletcher played short for the regulars in place of Shafer. Shafer hurt his ankle in San Antonio yesterday and was too labored for full nine innings yesterday, also was under the weather and was excused from work. Nor was Bull Mccust. Shafer hurt his ankle of the surgestion has been made to build a new one some forty yards beyond the prosent one. This would place the new green close to the woods, and even might necessitate the cutting down of a few cused from work. Nor was Bull Mccust. Shafer may be out of commission several days. He has a lump on his appeared about 72 degrees and every man on the short centre.

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chance to excel at the expense of their clear less gifted colleagues. Another point in favor of the change is that a heeled ball from the thirteenth tee would be less liable to interfere with a player on the fourteenth green. Hobens also favors placing the tee for the home hole to the right of the seventeenth green across the road.

NEW YORK DECLULARS TO DE AM.

WATSON LEADS QUALIFIERS.

Jr., Garden City Club, 96; C. P. Dixon, Garden City Club, 96; C. P. Dixon, Garden City Club, 96; J. Lyon, Allegheny Club 97, and McKim Hollins, Westbrook Club, 98

Polo at Aiken Postponed.

AIKEN, S. C., March 17.—Three days of heavy rain last week left the Whitney Field of the Aiken Polo Club in such bad condition that the annual tournament to begin to-day was postponed until to-mor-row. The field should be in good condition

Avery Runs Ten at Three Cushions. In the semi-final game of the amateur billiard tournament Doyle's last night George Avery defeated Charles Byers 20 to 8 in twenty innings. The winner played a remarkable game, as BROOKLYNS ACHIEVE WORKOUT.

The winner played a remarkance game, as he not only averaged 1 but also made a run of 10, which is said to be the best effort for an amateur in tournament play in the history of the game locally. Avery will meet Harry Goldman in the final

to-morrow night. Hyrne Joins the Fold.

Allen Park and the men worked out there under a hot sun for three hours.
It looks very much as if the game with the figures he sought, providing the committee of the sun for three hours.

A Fitting Victory.

Baker's Hit Stays in Texas.

Texaskana, Ark., March 17.—\$\text{St.}\$ Patrick's Day was not voted a complete success to-day, for J. Franklin Baker failed to wallop the horsehide out of the State of Texas into Arkansas. Texarkana fans who turned out strong to see the Athletic SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 17 .- layers of the Phillies competed against

Joe Jeannette made short shrift of Jack

WILL ACT ON PLAYER-WRITERS. FAN LIKES LOOKS OF CHANCE'S MEN

New York Americans Are Progressing Finely.

and Pitching Corps Is Formidable.

followed the game for a quarter of a Club. century. His observations are without,

Field, where Chance and his men were Verein. working out. I saw a very lively exhibition of baseball, in which there was plenty of sped such as you would see in the month of June. Monday, Tuesday and to-day, Wednesday, were like days in the middle of June. This is a wonderful place for a baseball team to train and there is no doubt Mr. Farrell will be

NEW YORK REGULARS TO PLAY.

Skeeters Will Oppose Them To-day in First Game of Series.

opponents for the regulars in the games which will be played every day up to the time for returning home, weather per-

mitting To-day's drill, though a short one way marked an epoch for the New Yorks. The men got their first taste of Chance's system of baseball science. He devoted a large part of the time to practising there would be no danger of the sign; being "tipped off."

CHANCE FEARS STALENESS.

Orders New York Americans to Cease Overexertion in Summer Heat.

Staff Correspondence of The Str. Hamilton, Bermuda, March 14.—Manto-morrow following to-day's clear weather and bright sunshine. Two games are scheduled for to-morrow afternoon, the first and second rounds for the Partridge cups at 3 and 4:30 o'clock, between Faudier County (Va.) and the Aiken Second sunshine. The partridge cups at 3 and Aiken First and Whippany at 3 and Aiken First and Whippany afternoon, the start of the partridge cups at 3 and Aiken First and Whippany at 3 and Aiken First and Aiken First teen pounds since starting work here, yet he says that he hasn't been exhausted at any time. He appears to be on edge and doubtless could pitch an entire game now

keeping up the daily grind without taking much rest, for he realizes that he is still bit slow on the bases, although his batting and fielding are nearly up to the mark. Wolter, on the other hand, has been reducing at a remarkable rate and at present the Present weighs 169 pounds. He has been ordered by Chance and Trainer Barrett to ease up the control of the Present to Present the Present the

Barry, Midkiff and Stump also displayed much skill. The New York pitchers, Mc-Connell. Warhop and Ford, were not al-

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The Skeeters defeated the New York cubs in the second game, played to-day. Chance used Derrick at short and Young at second base with excellent results. The box score follows:

JERSEY CITY.

NEW YORK.

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ARGUMENTS VIE WITH FOILS. New York A. C. Fencers Take Title in Loquacious Session.

The fencers of the New York Athletic Club captured the national foil team championship, conducted under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers League of America at the New York Turn Verein's headquarters, by defeating the follomen of the New York Fencers Club last night, 5 bouts to 3. The contests, especially the finals, were long drawn out, due more or less to wrangling among the officials. Instead of a non-partisan board, all the judges were from the two contesting clubs, which made arguments as common as get tures at a deaf and dumb convention George Post of the Fencers Club, who was a factor in almost every dissention the officials, was especially strong minded in his decisions.

Dr. Gignaux, a member of the Olympic team, representing the New York A. C., who failed to win a bout in the prelimi-naries, showed a remarkable change of form and defeated George Breed, also an In a letter to The Sun, written in Ber-Oylmpic member, in an uphill duel by 5 muda last Wednesday, Edward J. Down-to 4 in the first bout of the finals. Allison muda last Wednesday, Edward J. Downing, a cousin of Timothy D. Sullivan, has some interesting things to say concerning A. C. total up to the necessary five bouts. some interesting things to say concerning A. C. total up to the necessary five bouts, the work of Frank Le Roy Chance and Allison, a southpaw, had an easy time detection of the American Rowing feating Meylan, also a left hander, in the stewards of the American Rowing Association, who have chosen the date of May is a well posted baseball fan who has to 1 for the representative of the Fencers 31 for the American Henley on the Schuyl-

prejudice and evidently were made after a careful study of the proceedings at the training camp. Mr. Downing's letter follows:

"Arrived here Monday morning at 9 o'clock and went direct to the Cricket of the cover the fencers of the New York A C. in its victory over the fencers of the New York Turn.

In the elimination bouts the New York Rill. This fixture, if it takes place as planned, will interfere seriously with the success of the time honored Harlem races, and every effort will be made to get the stewards of the A. R. A. to change their over the fencers of the New York Turn.

A vigorous protest was voiced by the over the fencers of the New York Turn. over the fencers of the New York Turn representatives of the Harlem Regatta

The summaries:

SPEED BOATS RACE TO-DAY.

side would become more forminable, especially for the person who happened to get away a poor drive.

The present fourteenth hole is 427 wind first base and all the players are yards, and with the green some forty yards along the far drivers would have a chance to excel at the expense of their desse gifted colleagues. Another point in favor of the change is that a heeled in from the thirteenth tee would be hall from the thirteenth tee would be hall from the thirteenth tee would be half from the thirteenth tee will be a ten mile team race and a greater speed. In the afternoon, there will be a ten mile team race and a fifteen mile handicap for all boats. On the thirty mile handicap for boats making better than the doubt in the world about him playing the thirty mile an hour and one for those having scalls, association single sculls, intermediate single sculls, intermediate single sculls and one for those having scalls and one for tho of making twenty miles an hour or bets

FRANCE IN MOTOR BOAT RACE.

Cross Golf Tourney

Alken, S. C. March 17.—In the qualifying round to-day of the seventeenth annual golf tournament for the Southern
Cross cup, first sixteen to qualify, at the
Palmetto Golf Club, Robert C. Watson,
Jr., Westbrook, president of the U. S. G.
A., won the cup for the best gross score
with 78. E. M. Byers, Allegheny County

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sux.

H. Cleaver, Nassau Boat Club, chairThe Royal Motor Yacht Club of England has received a formal challenge
from the Automobile Club of France for
this year's British international trophy
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brief practice session the athletes busied
themselves at celebrating St. Patrick's
day in various ways.

Manager Chance announced to-night A. won the cup for the best gross score with 78. E. M. Byers, Allegheny County Club, ran him a close second with 79. Watson got in trouble at the famous pond hole, taking an 8. If he had not had this mishap he would have had an exceptionally fine round.

After three days heavy rain the course was very slow, although the greens were in good condition and a high wind inter-

BRITTON PUMMELS KRAUSE.

Nearly Puts Out Quaker in Every One of Six Rounds.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Jack Brit-n had an easy time defeating Johnny new set of signals on special plays, the to-night. The men weighed in at 138, workout being behind closed gates so that ringside, and Britton appeared in perfect

CAVALRYMEN WIN AND LOSE. Capture Preece Cups, but Fail in

Pattle for Kerr Cups. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 17.—The Camden polo tournament ended to-day, the for the Preece and Kerr cups being played. The four from the Eleventh Cavalry the Preece cups, beating the Camden first team. The Kerr cups fell to the Camden for the next week or so.

In the first game against Jersey City
Chance used practically all second string
men in the defensive positions. Young
played sterling ball at shortston, while

Young Fulton, who substituted for Kid hetto against Tommy Houck at the Connell, Warnop and Fore, Set Jersey Ghetto against Tommy Houck at the lowed to extend themselves, yet Jersey Ghetto against Tommy Houck at the Olympic A. C. last night, disliked the feel-Olympic A. C. last night nig

Knocked Out Though Not Hit.

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Reds Shut Out Minor Leaguers.

Mobile, Ala. March 17.—Manager Tinger with the fourth round, after Reed had gone to the floor three times.

Mobile Southern Leaguers, thereby winding the second and last context, 4 to 6 benton. Suggs and Fromme served on the fourth round after Reed had benton. Suggs and Fromme served on the second and hast context, 4 to 6 benton. Suggs and Fromme served on the second and the seaguels succeeded in getting only three scattered hits, Mordecal Brown, former Cub pitcher, reported to-flay.

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HARLEM REGATTA TO FIGHT PHILADELPHIA

Protest Against Rowing Races Which Would Blanket Local Meet.

SELECT EVENTS ANYWAY

Plans Going Forward for Competition May 31 for New York Talent.

At the first meeting of the regatta com mittee of the Harlem Regatta Associa-In the elimination bouts the New York kill. This fixture, if it takes place as

Association on Saturday night against the New York Foncers Club vs. Boston A. A.—
McLaughlin. Boston A. A., 5. Breed. Fencers
Club. 4. Allen. Boston A. A., 5. Breed. Fatham.
N. Y. Fencers Club. 5 to 2. Meylan. Fencers
Club. beat Earle. Boston A. A., 5 to 6: Breed.
Fencers Club. 5. Allen. Boston A. A., 5.
Allen beat Tatham. 5 to 2: Meylan. Fencers
Club. beat McLaughlin. 5 to 5: Breed beat
Earle. 5 to 4: Meylan heat Allen. 5 to 4.
Result—N. Y. Fencers Club defeated Boston.

National Association of Almateur Oarsmen sanctioning the date chosen by the
Henley stewards, but there was no disposition shown to change it until James A.
Miller of the New York A. C. said that
his club would certainly patronize the
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New York Turn Verein vs. New York A. C.—McLaughlin, N. Y. A. C., beat Benzinberg, Turn Verein, 5 to 3. Allaison, N. Y. A. C., beat Gignoux, 5 to 3. Allaison, N. Y. A. C., beat Reinberg, 5 to 3. McLaughlin, N. Y. A. C., beat Reinberg, 5 to 3. McLaughlin, N. Y. A. C., beat Allaire, Turn Verein, 5 to 4. McLaughlin, N. Y. A. C., beat Allaire, Turn Verein, 5 to 5. Result—New York A. C., 5 to 4. McLaughlin, N. Y. A. C., 5 to 4. McLaughlin, N. Y. A. C., 5 to 4. McLaughlin, N. Y. A. C., 5 boat Allaire, Turn Verein, 5 to 3. Result—New York A. C. vs. New York Turn Verein, 5 to 3. Result—New York A. C. vs. New York Fencers Club—Gifnoux, N. Y. A. C., 6 defeated Breed, N. Y. Fencers Club, 5 to 4. McLaughlin, N. Y. A. C., beat Tatham, Fencers Club, defeated Allison, N. Y. A. C., beat Tatham, Fencers Club, defeated Allison, N. Y. A. C., beat Tatham, Fencers Club, Gignoux, 5 to 2. McLaughlin, N. Y. A. C., beat McLaughlin, N. adelphia within ten days. Chairman Cleever appointed the following: James A. Miller, New York A. C.; Herman Hjertberg, Union Boat Club, and S. Wies-

oared shells and senior eight oared shells and senior eight oared shells. Committees were appointed to take charge of the details of the regatta, which, is usual, will be an all day fixture and held on the Speedway course. The following members of the committee were

man; S. Wiesbader, Lone Star Bogt Club; John O. Regan, Metropolitan Rowing Club; H. Lauer, Metropolitan Rowing

Many Promising Candidates in Squad of Over a Hundred. The Erasmus Hall baseball squad was

called out yesterday morning for the firs time. Over a hundred candidates reported to Director of Athletics Knowl-son at Hawthorne Field. Many looked promising. Among the veterans were Jean O'Donnell, catcher; Fat Sykes, first base; Tom Brush, third base; Mush Sul-livan, center field; Gardie Rome, left field, and John McCormick, right field. A promising pitcher is Edgers, who pitched for the crack P. S. 152 team last

Erasmus has not had much success with hired coaches, so Johnnie Heaslip,

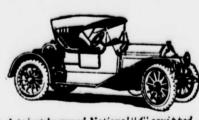
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sufficient promising material in the school for a first team and since no P. S. A. L. championship will be decided this year, there is no actual title or trophy as an incentive for such a team if

through the ropes for the count of nine and only the Philadelphia boy's ability to hang on to the bell saved him from knockouts in each of the six rounds. Krause did not have a chance with the clever Britton at any time, although he fought gamely until he was forced to hang on desperately with both eyes closed, and his face beaten to a pulp. Britton continually used an uppercut that rocked the local boy from the start.

Jack Denning of New York defeated Howard Truesdale of this city in six ounds of slow work.

CAVALDANCES.

Baseball Enthusiasts.

Newtown High School, winners of the city baseball title in 1911, will not be represented on the diamond this season. It was learned yesterday that at the next meeting of the athletic association that organization will indorse an interclass series and will appropriate money for a team trophy, medals for the members of the champion team and, since no varsity team is in the field, the class winners each will receive an N instead of class numerals.

Boys' High Triumphs at Chess.

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